

give them
a hot dog

McGILL DAILY

and tuck them
into bed

Vol. 54 — No. 65

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1965

3 cents



— Baker and Kapica

Bob Singer and Dan Lowe review the speeches they made at the Norfolk Prison debate this weekend. Although McGill lost the debate, the judges agreed that the team made a very creditable showing.

Debaters back from prison

McGill University's debating duo of Robert Singer and Daniel Lowe returned yesterday after debating a team of prisoners at Norfolk Penitentiary.

Lowe and Singer were members of last year's Eastern Canada Championship Team. Lowe, B.A. 3 Honours Political Science and Anthropology, is Chairman of Public Events at McGill, a member of the Senior extemporaneous debating team and a finalist in the Reford Cup Contest. Singer, B.Sc. MDCM 3, is Chairman of Public Speaking, past Chairman of the High School Debating Tournament, and has placed first and second in the Senior Debating trials.

McGill's celebrated representatives upheld the Resolution that Communist China should be admitted to membership in the United Nations. Messrs. Singer and Lowe used statistics, logic, and oratory before a captive audience of inmates. Singer, the first McGill speaker, reasoned that legally, effective authority over national territory is a sufficient criterion for admission of the People's Republic of China as the rightfully constituted representative of China in the Security Council and General Assembly according to international law, diplomacy and custom.

The first negative speaker welcomed the McGill debaters to Norfolk, and said that Red China is an aggressor and should not be seated, to which Lowe replied that according to the Conlon Report and the Secretariat Memorandum on the Legal Aspects for the Admission of a Member State, the negative argument was untenable. Debater Lowe then illuminated upon the subtleties of recognition of a nation vs. representation of that nation in the United Nations. The second Norfolk debater proposed that Communist China should be effectively isolated by all na-

tions, including Canada, in spite of national interests.

In summation, Singer quoted John W. Holmes, the President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Singer and Lowe concluded that the only realistic policy in this dangerous period in the life of humanity must be the effort, however difficult, to build understanding between peoples in spite of divergent philosophies and social orders.

The judges awarded the debate to Norfolk by seven points, tea and cookies were served, and both McGill debaters enjoyed their flight.

The Last Stand rallies for McConnell horde

At the end of November, 1964, bread riots were staged by the male residents of the University — those who are forced to receive that bread at Bishop Mountain Hall.

The residents of McConnell Hall have at last found some sort of solution to the problem besetting these starving inmates. The solution is called the "Last Stand" — and it gets under way for the first time at 9:30 pm tonight.

The Last Stand is a small concession to be set up right in McConnell Hall to dispense such necessities as hot dogs and ice cream to the hungry hordes. One resident explained that the availability of these midnight snacks would "help tide over the gap between, quote, dinner, unquote, and bedtime."

The students, however, are anxious to explain that they are still eager to work hand in hand with everyone concerned with the whole food situation at Bishop

CUS survey investigates high costs of education

The Canadian Union of Students has announced the inauguration of its Survey and Student Means which is to be conducted in all the major Canadian universities. The aim of the survey is to find up-to-date information on the financial situation of students and on the rising costs of higher education.

The results of the survey will be presented to the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education. The Commission, headed by Dean Vincent Bladen of the University of Toronto, has been set up by the Canadian Universities Foundation, a national association of university administrators.

It is believed that the Commission intends to advocate higher student fees to cover rising costs.

Bob Payette has been appointed director of the survey at McGill and is recruiting a staff of assistants to help administer the project. A meeting for interested students will be held today at 1 pm in the Club Room. Volunteers will, in the main, supervise the filling out of questionnaires, when the survey is conducted next month.

Over one thousand McGill students, chosen as a random ten per cent of the university enrollment, will fill out anonymous survey forms. Only undergraduates are to be polled. They will answer twenty-minute questionnaires at the Union from February 10 to 18 inclusive.

Both the Students' Executive Committee and the university administration have given their support to the CUS Means Survey. The Registrar, Colin McDougall, has helped the organizers of the project by supplying them with a complete breakdown of registration figures.

CUS has adopted a "freeze the fees" policy, asking all universities to keep their fees at the present level pending the Bladen Commission report. The University of Manitoba has already refused to comply with the request, recently raising its fees by a considerable amount.

The only available statistics on students' means were gathered by the Dominion Bu-

reau of Statistics in 1961. These figures are now dated and the financial position of university students is thought to have deteriorated since then.

The CUS survey is being carried out with the advice and assistance of the DBS, although the Bureau does not plan its own survey until 1966. Most of the cost of financing the \$45,000 survey will be covered by a grant from the Department of Finance.

A preliminary analysis of the collected data will be available in mid-June, and the final report is to be completed by August.

The CUS survey has received the direct approval of the Canadian Universities Foundation and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Winter Carnival looks for models

Model tryouts for the annual Carnival Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, January 27, from 3 to 6 pm in the Union Clubroom.

Those girls that are selected as models, will be treated to a complimentary hair styling from a well known Montreal beauty salon. The fashions that the girls will model will be from the Spring collection of Holt Renfrew, including garments from sportswear to full length mink coats, and glamorous evening attire.

Miss Paula Palnchaud, Holt Renfrew's fashion expert, and moderator for the show, says that there is a distinct possibility that the collection will also include their latest line of topless bathing suits, but she revealed that for these particular fashions, Holt Renfrew will most likely furnish their own models.

The Fashion Show, taking place on February 9th at 3 pm in the Union Ballroom, will mark the beginning of Carnival activities, at which time McGill's five Princesses for 1965 will be presented. Fashion show chairman, Pat Trapnell, says that there are no restrictions to those girls wishing to try out as models, except that if they are selected they become ineligible as candidates for Carnival Queen.

Today officially marks the opening of nominations for Carnival Queen, says Queens chairman Sandra Heron. Only girls in their second and third years are eligible, and their nominations must be submitted by February 3rd. Each candidate is required to have 25 co-signers.

PRESIDENTS' BANQUET

All club presidents or chairmen of major campus events are reminded that the Presidents' Banquet will be held at the Berkeley Hotel tonight at 6:30 pm.



MORE GIRLS! Here's more enticement to get out and buy those Red and White tickets. These eight dancing beauties from left to right: Sandra Roll, Margie Parkou, Rosanne Sankoff, Ruth Bier, Sharon Hanovitch, Judy Zimmerman, Shaun O'Brien and Gail Corneil. The Revue runs from February 4-10 in Moyse Hall. Tickets are still on sale at \$2.50 and \$1.75 at the Union Box Office.

radio mcgill

Monday's programme will begin at 10 pm with a show as yet to be announced. At 10:30 CLIMAT AGUEMIQUE has invited Ghislain Clermont, directeur des Presses Syndicales de l'UGEQ, and Jacques Clark, membre de la troupe des Apprentis-Sorciers, to speak.

At 10 pm on Tuesday, ON CAMPUS will present a debate on the Women's Union with the president or a representative of the Women's Union, a male SEC member, and a neutral SEC member.

Wednesday, Stan Asher will present an hour of PORTRAIT, beginning at 10 pm.

THE CLASSICAL HOUR, at 10 pm on Thursday, will bring an hour of music and comment.

ANYTHING GOES Friday at 10 pm, but it is sure to be controversial, humorous and interesting.

Saturday's programme begins at 8 pm with THE WEEK IN REVIEW, presenting International, Canadian, local and campus news. At 9:30 Dave Francis returns with STAGE '65, plays and commentary on literary works.

Campus Chest short of goal

As the McGill Campus Chest enters its second week of campaigning, returns so far have amounted to about \$300. Nevertheless as only a small fraction of the 1,200 canvassers have finished their work and returned their kits, the goal of \$10,000 is still within reach.

Canvassers are reminded that they must hand in their envelopes as soon as possible to either their captains or the campus chest office located in the Union basement.

People's attitudes changed by technological revolution

by GARY SOROKA

"There is a technological revolution taking place which is changing the attitudes of people throughout the world."

So said Ray Murphy, national secretary of the YCL, in a speech last Friday which opened the 1965 YCL campaign for Model Parliament.

Murphy then proceeded to explain the effects of these changes on the Canadian society. "Canadians", he said, "are gradually realizing that changes must be made if Canada is to ready itself for the economic developments of the next few years".

The most important area for change is in the field of employment. Murphy referred to the Deutsch Report which calls for the creation of 1,500,000 new jobs by 1970. At present nothing is being done to create new jobs for the people being replaced by automation. Murphy outlined the Communist Party program to combat this threat to national employment.

Canada, according to Murphy, must repatriate foreign industry. This would be accomplished by either buying back industries for their original investment, or by outright expropriation. Canada must also develop its northern regions in an effort to spread economic development throughout the nation.

Another social ill which must be cured is in the field of education. The chance for a college education must be available to all and not just those who can

afford it. The Communist Party is in favour of free education as part of its program for increased social welfare.

'Ramblers' postponed; to appear next week

The New Lost City Ramblers have been rambling around the continent, so they were forced, because of prior engagements, to postpone their arrival in our fair Metropolis. (Rumour has it that Mike Seeger's fiddle caught a cold last month at the Fifth Amendment).

However, the group, composed of Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz, will appear here on Wednesday, February 3.

The concert, presented by The McGill Folk Music Society, will take place in the Leacock Auditorium, otherwise known as H-132, and will start at 8:30 pm, country hoedown time.

Tickets will be on sale this week at the Union Box Office, or may be purchased at the door. The price is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for those lucky enough to possess a Folk Society membership card.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS

are called to the following positions as

MCGILL DELEGATES:

- 20 delegates to the UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS

McGill — U of M — SGWU — Loyola

February 10-13, 1965

DEADLINE:

Friday, January 29, 5:00 PM

- 3 delegates to the WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA REGIONAL SEMINAR ON CHILE

"The Chilean Reality"

at McGill University

January 29-31, 1965

DEADLINE:

Tuesday, January 26, 5:00 PM

Application may be obtained from the SEC Office of the Students' Union Building.

Ed Baylin,
External Affairs,
SEC.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKETING

Procter & Gamble will have several openings in its Advertising Department for students who will be completing their schooling in 1966. We have designed the program to give a thorough appreciation of marketing management as carried out by the Brand Man. Training is given through practical assignments on current marketing problems.

Candidates can be from any faculty but the program should be of particular interest to those in the M.B.A., Commerce & Finance, or Economics courses. The salary is most attractive.

Pamphlets describing the Advertising Department are available at the University Placement Office.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, February 9

Wednesday, February 10

PROCTER & GAMBLE



— Baker and Kapica

FIRE! Red and White Revue members, John Kotrly, B.Sc. II, and Mike Schoel, B. Comm. IV, while eating at the McGill Snack Bar (The Grease) on Victoria and Sherbrooke, last night at 6:35 pm, discovered and gave the alarm about a fire which was raging in the basement of the building. The fire was caused by a furnace explosion in the rear of the building at 750 Sherbrooke West.

When Kotrly smelled the tell-tale smoke, he yelled, "Cancel that last order", and rushed out to the nearest alarm box. At the same time, Schoel ran and warned the people in the upper floors of that building and also of the adjoining one. In all there were only 10 people and a cat to be evacuated.

The heaviest damage was caused by fire in the furnace room. Smoke and water were responsible for the damage incurred by the Mexican Crafts shop and the Hevesy Surgical Supplies store which are in the front of the building. At 9 pm the Grease was back in operation. Nobody was injured.

G & S robbery makes rerun a necessity

The Savoy Society will present another performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's *Trial by Jury* and *The Pirates of Penzance* this Wednesday, January 27.

The reason for the extended run is that a robbery took place at one of last week's performances, and contributions from another concert are needed to pay off stolen goods.

The original performances were free, with contributions in excess of cost going to charity. Again, there will be no admission, but donations will be appreciated.

The value of the articles stolen was estimated at over \$300. This included three coats (including a suede one valued at \$150), a gold watch, and about forty dollars in cash.

The robbery is reported to have taken place during the second half of the performance.

Clubs campaign this week for Model Parliament win

With Model Parliament two and a half weeks away, this week is being devoted to campaigning by the five political parties contesting the election. Each day of the week a different party will present its policies to the student body at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Today, Heber Smith, Member of Parliament for Simcoe North, will speak on behalf of the Progressive Conservatives on the Diefenbaker-Balcer rift.

Tomorrow, the leader of the Communist Party of Canada will be featured at a campaign meeting of the Young Communist League.

Charles Shannon, leader of the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, will discuss the policies of his party on Wednesday.

The Liberals will present John Turner, Member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George, on Thursday.

On Friday, the New Democratic Party will be represented by a speaker whose name has not yet been released.

Along with these functions, each party will hold other meetings, distribute campaign literature, and conduct personal campaigning. The results of their efforts will be determined on election day, February 3.

The percentage of the total vote won by each party will decide its representation in the sixty-seat Model Parliament which will sit February 9 through 11.

PC's launch campaign with Heber Smith talk

The Progressive Conservative Club today presents their keynote speaker for Model Parliament — Heber Smith, Member of Parliament for Simcoe North, who will speak on the Balcer-Diefenbaker rift.

This first part of the Conservative Club's campaign is to take place in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

A former mayor of Barrie, Ontario, Smith has represented the federal riding of Simcoe North since 1957. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto and served with the Canadian Army in World War II, retiring with the rank of Captain in 1946.

Smith is one of the many English-speaking Conservative MPs from outside Quebec who has shown support for the recent demands of Quebec leader Leon Balcer to the Progressive Conservative national executive to hold a leadership convention. He is expected to outline his position more fully in today's speech.

Fred Harris, President of the McGill club, said today: "We believe that the main issues of this campaign are the need for new national leadership in both 'old line' parties and national unity."

Campus to get SNCC; founding meeting today

The founding meeting of a SNCC group on campus will be held at 1 pm today in the Cue Room. SNCC, which denotes the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, is a student group working for civil rights in the Southern United States.

The well-publicized Mississippi Summer Project has been one of SNCC's major activities. The project involved efforts at increased voter registration, and the establishment of Freedom Schools and Community Centres. The Freedom Schools, staffed by volunteers, primarily students, serve to supplement the inadequate education facilities of the South, and the Community

Centres provide services such as social workers, libraries, hygiene and adult literacy classes, which are unavailable to Negroes in the South. Owing to the success of the Mississippi Summer Project, a year-round project was started under the name of Mississippi Freedom Project.

Headed by John Lewis in Atlanta, Georgia, SNCC has worked together with other civil rights groups such as CORE and NAACP as well as with the American Civil Liberties Union, which has provided legal protection. SNCC has also been active on the political level.

Pre-Medical Society and Biological Society present

REPORT ON 131st AAAS CONVENTION

by McGill Student Delegates

- Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis
- The Dual Role of the Scientist Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems

Wed. Jan. 27

B 250 1 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 29

All students and staff invited

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN

COMMERCE

ENGINEERING

MATHEMATICS

IBM

Interviewing For Positions In The
Montreal Data Centre

Thursday, January 28, 1965

STUDENTS INTERESTED

Please Sign The Interviewing Schedule At The Placement Service

International Business Machines Company Limited

615 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal, Que.

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JANUARY 25, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
What with general investigations and efficiency inspections going on today, the result was a complete reduction of the usual efficient progress of this paper (ahem). However, thanks to MARTY, Cleto, Sue, Derek, Gary, Bernie, Helen, John and everybody else I forgot, all was accomplished. Photo: Bill and Jack (snigger); sports: Lawrence, Bob, and the Molson Pres. is John, not Colin, Brennan, Love, WILLIAM GEORGE.

Sir Winston Churchill

There is little to say of him that remains unsaid, and perhaps no epitaph could do justice to the dimensions of the subject. The attempt was made often enough when he retired from the House of Commons and on his last birthday, to name only the most recent occasions. Not surprisingly, few of the tributes approached the eloquence that the world associated with Winston Churchill himself.

We cannot, at this time, place him in historical perspective. Nor can we remember, as individuals, the "fateful hour" when, as he himself put it, "the flag of Freedom was the Union Jack." But we can measure, if not with precision, the dimensions of the man.

He was not typical of our time, or of any other. An archindividualist, he lived in an era that believed in impersonal social forces, faceless masses, anonymous bureaucrats. His life affirmed his own belief that indi-

viduals could shape history. Certainly it is hard to imagine our century without him, or vice-versa. He participated in or was associated with to many of its great events, was the last British Prime Minister to ride in a cavalry charge and the first to wield the nuclear weapon. He knew most of the major figures of the era: Roosevelt, Stalin, Lloyd George, Nehru, Mackenzie King, Clemenceau, George Marshall and the Kaiser Wilhelm II, to name only some who predeceased him. He could be quoted, and was, on every topic from regionalism to the Oder-Neisse line, and from oil painting to naval strategy.

It was his leadership from 1940 to 1945 that made him a legend, and more than a legend. General de Gaulle, in his memoirs, credits him with a certain grim satisfaction that he could now (after France surrendered) have the opportunity of winning the war by himself. Be that as it may, history has seldom better matched the man and the occasion. "Providing the roar", as he termed the great speeches of that fateful half-decade,

was only a part of his function. The reader of his six-volume war history, and particularly of the minutes and memoranda appended to the volumes, is amazed by his grasp of even the smallest details of the war effort, a grasp which did not prevent him from seeing in perspective the grand strategy of a global conflict.

"In War: Resolution; In Defeat: Defiance; In Victory: Magnanimity; In Peace: Good Will." This famous credo, which he termed the "moral" of his narrative of the war years, perhaps came closest to capturing the essence of the man. The devotion and energy he applied to his task, the eloquence with which he inspired the British nation in its hour of peril, were matched by his willingness to welcome the defeated enemy into the community of nations. He had been called, when the occasion demanded, to preserve civilization itself from institutionalized savagery. The battle won, he was too great a man to remain obsessed by the issues of the past. He saw the future too clearly.

He will not be forgotten while men value courage, integrity—and a sense of humor. He was hated—for preferring his conscience to popularity—before he became a hero to millions. He endured disappointments—not the least his crushing electoral defeat in the hour of triumph. He could laugh in the darkest hour, and make others laugh with him.

The British Empire did not last a thousand years, but the government of men in freedom may do so, thanks to his efforts. He would have wanted to be honored, not only in epitaphs, but by others as devoted as he to the struggle to maintain it. They will be needed in every generation.

NEWS FROM PEN:

SSJB, Police Brutality, Syndicalism

"The members of the University branch of the Montreal Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste (SSJB) have decided to leave the national organization." In a letter published in LE QUARTIER LATIN, the university branch accuses the SSJB of not having kept its promise to secularize itself and having failed to assume a dynamic political position. LE QUARTIER LATIN comments: "The dissolution of the University branch of the SSJB presents in a concrete and explosive way the confessional problem of our national society."

"It is of little importance for Mr. Paul-Emile Robert, the presidents of diocesan-sections-that-meet-in-churches and manufacturers of allegorical floats, that thousands of French-speaking Jews, thousands of unbelieving neo-Canadians and thousands of agnostic nationalists do not participate in Quebec life."

Some may recall the strong protests of students about the behaviour of police during the demonstrations against the Queen's visit in Quebec city last fall. The day of her visit is now remembered as "Bludgeon Saturday."

At its founding congress, the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ) asked for an enquiry into the events surrounding the Queen's visit and specified that if the provincial government failed to make an enquiry UGEQ would undertake one itself. UGEQ informed the government of its resolution but "Prime Minister Lesage answered evasively that he would keep in mind the representations of the student syndical movement. Faced with this polite refusal... the movement studied the possibility of instituting an enquiry itself but came to the conclusion that it is materially and financially incapable to do it."

"All in all, UGEQ's decision illustrates the fact that only the government can and must make an enquiry into 'Bludgeon Saturday.'"

Student syndicalism, the philosophical framework of French-Canadian student action, gives indications of not really having taken roots amid the student masses. Claude Blouin, columnist on national affairs, comments in le Quartier Latin:

"The expansion of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM), the reawakening of the Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval (AGEL), the foundation of the Fédération des Associations Générales des Etudiants de Collèges Classiques du Québec (FAGECCQ) have helped to perpetuate this misunderstanding. On one hand, we find an overall organization, an institutionalization of student social forces, while a very weak collective conscience reigns among us."

"Does the body of students wish to exercise social action? Do we, on the campus, want to integrate with the Quebec revolution as a collectivity?"

"Usually student leaders imitate the ostrich and do not even ask themselves the question."

"We must react, otherwise the movement will be doomed to a slow but irreversible agony. The interests of the average student must not only be stirred up but also justified by the promotion of a policy of information and participation. The last two executives, the one now in office especially, have lamentably failed at this task."

(1) Mr. Paul-Emile Robert is the Montreal president of the SSJB.

(2) The founding president of FAGECCQ was Jean-Pierre Monge, now a law student at McGill.

Note: Last week, this column stated that AGEUM had decided to hold a referendum. This was a mistranslation and in fact the referendum was only at the "rumour stage". An official decision on the referendum is expected soon.

Georges Monette.

LETTERS

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Half Truths, Fuzzy Thinking

Dear Madam,

The January edition of ROOTS is out and it brings up an interesting question. Does the use of half-truths, fuzzy-thinking, and slanted quotations constitute abuse of freedom of the press? We have no quarrel with the YCL's right to disseminate their ideology (which ROOTS does not do), in spite of their president's recent statement that he is more loyal to the communist party than to the present Liberal party, i.e. the government of Canada. We do protest the deliberate attempts to mislead the reader and, hence, misuse this freedom.

The January issue seems to be relatively refined. It does not state, as a previous has, that the U.S. has burned 4000 South Viets alive. It does, however, carry the report that Belgian soldiers have been killing Congolese citizens with no provocation at all. A corrected report, which appeared later, stating that the killers were not Belgians but men wearing Belgian army uniforms was ignored completely. The opening of the paper has two quotations designed to discredit the people who think the Russians have huge troop masses in Europe, and thus to show that Canada's defence spending is ridiculous. Nowhere is there a word to show that all along the European line NATO forces are outnumbered two, three, and four to one by the Russians.

These are two typical half-truths that can be found in any

of the issues. However, the thing that especially bothers us is the general way that it is written. For a communist newspaper the word "communism" is conspicuously absent, used only once in this eight page issue ("Communist Manifesto"). The less provoking (that is, less likely to cause dangerous thinking) "socialism" is substituted. For instance, there is a part in this paper that is written in a vein that shows that the government's sale of wheat to socialist countries whose harvests had failed was only to gain the farmer's vote. China and Russia are socialist countries?

The fuzzy-thinking of the editorials, all of which are designed to tear down our system rather than build up communism, is well illustrated in this article by David Dent in this issue entitled: "The Only Way Left." He states that capitalism is dying. One of the symptoms is that we are being forced to become consumer oriented. He fails to mention that all these consumer goods have to be produced, so it is as valid to say that we are producer oriented.

Another reason that we are dying is that "socialism" (his word) is on the march all over the world. Hitler said the same thing. Neither mentions that the nazis and communists were and are able to gain ground because our leaders are elected by the people, who do not want war. The communists can push because the one in twenty of their people allowed to run for government are dedicated to world control. The people only vote for who is to lead the attack. (When we go to war it is because the majority of the people want to.)

It is interesting to note that Dent says that some "social de-

(Continued on page 5)

Sub-Amendments to the Proposed Constitution

Three alternate proposals—or sub-amendments—to the proposed new constitution have been submitted for consideration at the Open meetings next Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2. They are:

1) To make Article IV (Officers); 2; d and Article IX (Executive Committee of the Students' Council); 2; d read: "The President of the Women's Union." This sub-amendment was proposed by Sue Bohm. It would make the President of the Women's Union an officer of the Students' Society (the proposed constitution includes a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs); a Secretary and a Comptroller and a member of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Students' Council (composed of the President, two Vice-Presidents, Finance Director and Daily editor in the proposed constitution).

2) to add the Inter-Residence Council of McGill University to Article V (Committees), section I (Regular Committees). This was proposed by Louis Strasberg. It would add the Inter-Residence Council to the five regular committees listed in the proposed constitution: All school and faculty societies the majority of whose members are candidates for their first university degree; all other school and faculty societies; the Women's Union; the Students' Athletics Council; and the Women's Athletic Association.

3) to amend article VIII (Students' Council); 2; f to read: "Three representatives from the students in the faculty of Arts and Science, at least one of whom is pursuing a B. Sc. degree and one of whom is pursuing a B. A. degree. This was proposed by Mary-Jo Hall, Calvin Kulman, David Weiser, Werner Zehetner, Eddie Rothman, Martin Edelstein, and Howard Mayers. The present provision does not specify which degree any of the candidates must be pursuing.

These sub-amendments will be discussed along with the rest of the proposed constitution at the open Students' Society meetings February 1 and 2, from which a single final proposed constitution will be submitted to student vote in the referendum February 3.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

mocrats" when in power vote for things e.g. nuclear weapons, they do not personally want. "They continue a role pre-selected for them by the classes they serve," in this case the voters. But this is their job. It appears to be implicit from the tone of the paragraph that a communist would ignore the voters after being elected.

On the home front the YCL modestly accepts credit for all political advances made on campus since its inception. It also states that it was the real core of the opposition at the last Model Parliament, this last in spite of the mentioned fact that the large Conservative body did the most.

It is obvious to anyone who has read *ROOTS* that it has a brand of journalism that would not be tolerated on a "profit-motive" newspaper. We do not know if the need to read between the lines of a campus newspaper can be stopped but, if possible, the editors of *ROOTS* should be told to "Clean up or close up."

Garth Holmes, B.Sc. III
Ronald Burke, B.Sc. III

Asselin Revisited

Dear Madam,

Those who saw Eddie Asselin last week can perhaps offer another account of the significance of that meeting. The 'McGill Daily' as should be expected, reported with accuracy some of the more important points in the speech. As the editorial seemed to hint, the meeting also demonstrated certain underlying, profound and disturbing aspects. Those of us who were in attendance were able to sense what may briefly be described as an indifference exhibited by a minority on this campus toward political corruption.

Perhaps I can speak for some of those, (without regard to political affiliation), who happened to be present. We were hurt by an apparent concern on the part of some people in the audience toward Mr. Asselin's rude remarks; to his justification of his questionable dealings in terms of the old value, "Honesty is the best policy but business is business."

We were also disturbed by the fact that many in the audience and, I regret to say, on the platform as well, appeared to be enjoying Mr. Asselin's brand of humour. In spite of all the laughing, there was little that could be defined as amusing.

Most of us were pleased with the stand of the campus Liberals on November 14, 1963, when in the McGill Daily, they demanded Asselin's resignation. We would not like to believe that this latest action is an indication of indifference, or worse, compliance. Perhaps in the face of the multitude of corruption charges being leveled at the party at this time, this attitude may be becoming a precedent.

Bringing Asselin to McGill was a mistake but it may serve for some of us as an indication of a view that politics, being at present corrupt, must always remain so. We do not want to see corruption accepted as "a way of life." We hope that this is not becoming a practice. Those of us who saw Mr. Asselin in his address to the Liberals are, however, becoming increasingly more sceptical.

M.A.M. Zannis, B.A. 3

Charges Unjust

Dear Madam:

With regard to the charges made in Friday's *Daily* by Mr. Green, chairman of WUSC, that the Campus Chest Committee refused the help of WUSC in its publicity campaign, I would like to point out that this help was first offered on SUNDAY (JAN. 17), four days after our publicity campaign had begun. Furthermore, equal space in the *Daily* was devoted to each organization — which benefits from Campus Chest, including his own.

Cecily Gardner,
Chairman — Campus Chest

Charges Retracted

Dear Madam:

I wish to retract a statement which I made in Friday's paper regarding misinformation given to the student body regarding the uses to which WUSC puts the money given to it by Campus Chest. It appears as if the error was not made by Campus Chest Committee but rather by the *Daily* in re-writing the article given to them. I am gratified to see that the *Daily* has corrected its error by publishing a factual account of WUSC expenditures.

Nevertheless, I am still waiting for a publication by the Charity Committee regarding the uses to which other organizations put the donations. If the Campus Chest cannot do this, then I hope that the *Daily* in the spirit of journalism and acting the role of public informer will do so.

Mr. M. S. Green,
Chairman WUSC.

WEST POINT CONFERENCE:

McGill against the Establishment

The sixteenth annual Students' Conference on United States Affairs took place at West Point from December 2 to 5, 1964. The delegates represented a large cross-section of American universities, with representatives as well from four Canadian universities, including McGill.

The purpose of the Conference, broadly speaking, is to analyze and formulate United States policy towards the developing areas. For this purpose, plenary sessions in the form of lectures and panel discussions by Establishment personalities, and conference sessions, grouping from fifteen to twenty delegates each, under the guidance of academic and State Department personnel, are provided.

The quality of the plenary sessions varies from the banal, in the form of long-winded dissertations by State Department nonentities, to fairly lively discussions of policy approaches by differing

schools within the Establishment. At no time, however, are serious challenges to the bases of American foreign policy entertained (e.g. a positive statement of the case for neutralism, Marxism, Pan-Americanism), for the orientation throughout is on what we, "the good guys", faced with multitudinous decisions, should be doing.

The conferences do provide good vehicles for discussion, and depending on the quality of the delegates and the militancy of their views, can result in fairly acute discussion of the myths and facts of American foreign policy. Also, they can be of great educational value for the dele-

gates themselves, both in relation to their understanding of the specific geographical areas under consideration (i.e. Africa, Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Latin America), and in the cross-fertilization of views which comes from vigorous, and hopefully intelligent, controversy.

Still, the effort is made at all times to keep the lid on, through the active role played by academic and State Department personnel leading the discussions, through the presence of substantial numbers of West Pointers (both cadets and senior officers), through the repeated emphasis on practical, as opposed to theoretical (and therefore basic), matters.

This is not to imply that the whole Conference is simply a tool of the State Department aiming to mold student opinion (though at times one does get the impression). There is scope for controversy, both at the sessions, and informally, throughout the four days duration.

The real criticism to be made is that the orthodoxy is so overwhelmingly represented that, by implication, controversy is reduced, save in exceptional circumstances, to a marginal factor. The role of the Canadian delegates, therefore, is especially important in combatting this false complacency, and in ensuring vigorous statement of a non-establishment view, even within the limits prescribed by the Conference. As a delegate from Smith College remarked on the closing day, "We (the dissident minority) had to be here to make sure they didn't get away, unchallenged, with blue murder." This was the role the McGill delegates played at West Point, a role which might well be pursued by our delegates in future years.

Philip Resnick

From the Ivory Tower:

Model Parliament Campaigns

This week will be a very active one for the five political parties which will be taking part in this year's McGill Model Parliament. Each group has planned an active campaign and if the quality and controversial nature of last week's speakers is anything to judge by, it should be a most interesting week.

It has become apparent that the political clubs with some kind of affiliation do not necessarily follow the party line but try to inject new ideas into it. Open disagreement with their federal party also occurs and shows up as a commendable individuality. The question period at the end of a speech is usually the most interesting part for both the audience and speaker. It is often used, quite rightly, to put the speaker on the spot since many of the views presented have not been properly thought out or written for the consumption of an underrated general public.

Freedom of speech should not be taken for granted but should be considered in the context of a world where there is so much lack of it. It should be remembered that our society, considered by some to be hypocritical and sick, does make progress with the aid of new ideas and is healthier than practically any other in the world. New views must, however, be transmitted to government. If they turn out to be naive and impractical, they have at least been valuable in making individuals more aware of alternatives to the present way. Our system is most fruitful if both the radical and the prevalent views come into contact. The coming campaign is well suited for such contact.

George Kubanek,
Chairman,
Model Parliament.

today

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE: Dr. M. A. Whitehead, Department of Chemistry, speaks on "Theoretical Concepts of Chemical Bonding", C104 at 1 pm.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Film "Oil Harbour - Aden". 1 pm in Room 309, McConnell Eng. Building.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: The meeting with the guest speakers has been postponed.

HILLEL: Come Blow Your Horn, 8:30 pm. Final performance at Westmount High School Auditorium, 4350 St. Catherine St. W. All student tickets \$1.25 available at Hillel House, by telephone VI 5-9171, or from box office after 7:30 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Newly elected executive; President, Robin Behar; Vice-President, Lawrence Haimovitch; Treasurer, Paul Brick.

LIBERAL CLUB: Compulsory meeting for Model Parliament in Cue Room at 1 pm.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONEL your photographer

RIDES

Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0838 evenings.

REPORT ON 131st AAAS CONVENTION by McGill Student Delegates Wed. — Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis. 1 pm, B250.

LOST

NEW BROWN SUEDE OVERCOAT — Sheepskin Lining; Thursday, Residence area. **LARGE REWARD.** Call Mike, #736, McConnell Hall, 844-1792.

In Library last Thursday: Black Samsonite Attaché Case with initials H.M. **FOR RETURN OF CONTENTS \$20 REWARD.** Harold, HU2-5639.

TISSOT AUTOMATIC WATCH in Men's Locker Room, Gymnasium, January 12, Night. Please call Chan, #720, Molson Hall. Telephone 842-0879. Reward.

ATTENTION: Zoology, Physiology, Biochemistry, Genetics Students. Report on Protein Synthesis by McGill Delegates to AAAS Convention, Wed. 1 pm, B250.

TO LET

SUBLET MODERN APARTMENT, 1½, built-in kitchen, bathroom, furnished or unfurnished. Three minutes from campus. Very reasonable. Call 845-6494 after 6.

TWO STUDENTS or MARRIED COUPLE to share apartment for summer months. Central. Reasonable. For the right party. Call 932-1063.

GLEN SKI MOUNTAIN. Charming House, 10 minutes to Ski Lift; city conveniences, sleeps 6, furnished, equipped, highway. 3 months \$250; 489-1588.

REPORT ON "The Dual Role of the Scientist", "Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems". Fri. 1 pm, B250.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Would "T.F.C." who sent ART WORK TO FORGE call Literary Editor at Daily.

For the GROOVYEST Dance or Party it's M.G. & THE ESCORTS. The Band with the Swingin' Sound. MARK BANNANTYNE, 482-7056, CR. 6-6952.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

PROTEIN SYNTHESIS: A report by McGill Student Delegates to the 131st AAAS Convention, Wed. 1 pm, B250.

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPE, Olympia Monocular with case. Excellent Condition, \$80. Call 844-5217.

SUNBEAM ALPINE: '62; MK-1 Model; A-1 condition and loaded with accessories; Blaupunkt AM/FM/shortwave radio with automatic signal selector; Tonneau cover; Dunlop custom sporttires plus Firestone snowtires — 8 tires in all! **MUST SELL WITHIN NEXT 10 DAYS.** Phone Miss Kali Stolpa, WE. 3-7880 evenings only.

STUDENTS INVITED to lunch hour presentation on Protein Synthesis. Given by fellow McGill Students, Wed. 1-2 pm, B250.

WANTED

ENUMERATORS to donate half of that \$65 to needy party.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Executive meeting at 5 pm in the Cue Room.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting at 7:20 pm in the RVC Gym.

M.O.C.: General Council meeting in Union Lounge at 6:30 pm. Bring your constitution.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mass at 1:05 pm. Meet at Canterbury House at 7:15 pm to attend ecumenical service at Notre Dame Cathedral.

PAKISTAN CLUB: General meeting at 7 pm in Union Workshop.

RADIO MCGILL: Training programme begins, 1 pm in Union Salon.

S.C.M.: Study discussion on "The Prophetic Protest Against Religion" at 4 pm, 3625 Aylmer.

STUDENT NON-VIOLENT CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE: Meeting at 1 pm in Cue Room for all interested in forming a SNCC club.

TRAVEL WEEK: Pamphlets on travel, passports, car rentals, etc. available at SEC office.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Final rehearsal in Union Ballroom at 6:30 pm.

W.A.A.: Ski House: Register now for reservations. Phys. Ed. Office: 9-12:30 am and 2-4:30 pm.

Psych club sees family Majorettes as Epstein explains it needed!

by ANACLETO PELLEGRINI

Dr. N.D. Epstein, Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Jewish General Hospital and Assistant-Professor of Psychiatry at McGill, addressed the Psychology Club on "The Family" Friday. The Psychology Club of Carleton University (Ottawa) were the guests of their McGill counterpart.

Epstein stated that until about a decade ago "little meaningful research" had been done concerning the family and that it had been "taken for granted" by psychiatrists. The importance of the family was not fully realized until it was noticed that as soon as the child was beginning to respond to therapy, the parents would take him out for one reason or another.

In 1955 Epstein and Professor W.A. Westley began to do research on the "nuclear family" which consists of the two parents and the children. The past functions performed by the "nuclear family" such as the economic, sexual, educational, and reproductive are no longer the exclusive monopoly of the family. Attempts to break up the "nuclear family" have been tried without any success in Russia, Red China,

and Israel. Then why does the family survive?

In the treatment of an individual member of the family, the whole family must be taken into consideration because usually the illness of the individual has been incorporated into the family system. This is called Conjoint Family Therapy. If this is not done, one of the other members will usually fall ill, so that the family may return to its previous state.

For all girls interested in becoming McGill Majorettes next year, practices will start this Tuesday night in the R.V.C. Gym from 7 pm-9 pm and continue for about 7 weeks. Any undergraduate woman is welcome for training by last year's majorettes and tryouts will be held after the 8 practices. No previous experience is necessary.

During the football season, the majorettes train every morning in Molson Stadium and one night a week with the Redmen Band. It is the Majorettes who lead the victory marches through Montreal and who present the halftime show at the football games.

An evening with

PAUL KRASSNER

editor of

THE REALIST

Tuesday, February 2

8:30 pm — Stephen Leacock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at the Union

DID YOU EVER FAIL A TEST

BECAUSE OF A MEMORY LAPSE?

Learn How To Remember

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Classes start: February 2 and 3 at 8:00 pm

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McGill Sociology & Anthropology Society

PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. Talcott Parsons

"Unity & Conflict in Multi-Cultural Societies"

Thursday, January 28, 8 pm, II-132

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
presents

Tonight at 8:30

FINAL PERFORMANCE:

BROADWAY & MOVIE HIT

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

Directed by Eugene Jousse

Westmount High School Auditorium
4350 St. Catherine Street West

TICKETS:

Students \$1.25

Adults \$2.75

Tickets on sale at Arts Building and
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, VI. 5-9171
at Auditorium Box Office on nights of play.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

PLAYOFFS:

January 26th, Tuesday

- (1) Ct.1 Grunters vs Dent 2
 - (2) Ct.2 Med. I vs Dent. I
 - (3) Ct.3 Education vs Architecture
- G.G.'s have bye in 1st week

January 28th, Thursday

- (4) Ct.1 Phynques vs Confreres

February 2nd, Tuesday

- Ct.1 Winner of (2) vs Winner of (4)
- Ct.2 Winner of (3) vs G.G.'s

Finals will be a round robin